

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

The budget amendment accepted by both houses

Republicans contend the rebate is a wasteful and ineffective way of creating jobs. But Democrats favor the rebate because it is a one-shot provision that

The consideration of economic stimulation is taking longer in the past because of new congressional procedures aimed at giving the lawmakers greater control over federal spending.

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Holland received the M. Phil and Ph.D. degrees in American studies at Yale University. He received B.S. and M.A. degrees at BYU.

He said the total amount requested was \$33,000 but the Council had only \$7,000 to allocate.

The Council voted to allocate \$2,000 to the Ballroom Dance team, \$1,000 to the rugby team and \$500 for History Week. The remaining \$3,500 was allocated to various clubs and

According to the present Constitution, any proposed amendments "must be published in the school newspaper at least 10 school days" before the student body votes on them.

(Cont on p. 3)

(Cont on p. 3)

Sheb, the lifeguard, is flanked on the left by the right by Kelly Pope, freshman. swimming pools during the cooler winter months.

Knowledge of issues labeled Exec quality

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of stories dealing with qualifications needed for ASBYU offices.

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Belief in campus organizations, knowledge of the issues facing women today and love for BYU are qualities candidates for ASBYU Organizations, Women's and Athletics Office should have.

The current vice presidents of these offices were asked what they think voters should look for in candidates for their offices.

Students should look for an Organizations Office vice presidential candidate who believes there is a need for the different organizations at BYU, according to Gordon Wilson, ASBYU Organizations vice president.

Wilson said voters should look for a candidate who is a good student, "Someone that is conscientious and academically oriented."

Although Wilson said previous experience in the Organizations Office is not necessary, he did say a candidate should "have been or now be a member of some kind of campus club or organization in order to gain a general perspective of organizations on campus."

Wilson said voters should look for a candidate with an original platform. "The same platform points are hashed over every year," he said.

Because ASBYU funds from student tuition, he said voters should determine if the candidate is thrifty and understands the value of money.

Executive Council By-law VI-1 defines the responsibilities of the Organizations vice president as coordinator of the activities of "all clubs, International student organizations, Indian student organizations and married student organizations."

The Organizations vice president is also to keep "the clubs be aware of university policies" and

inform "the university of club needs," according to the by-law.

Wilson said improvements in the office should include better coordination between clubs. He said in the past club activities have not been coordinated well. "The Organizations Office should concentrate on campus organizations now formed, not specific interest groups."

Women's Office Vice Pres. Dianne Curtis said voters should look for a candidate who is aware of the issues facing women in the modern world.

Miss Curtis said the Women's Office vice president should have a rounded image of the role of women in today's world, but should also represent the LDS view of women in society.

Because of recent challenges to the traditional view of the role of women, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, Miss Curtis said, "The Women's Office vice president must act as a mediator between the traditional and modern views of the role of women among BYU students."

She said the Women's Office has evolved from representing only the traditional view of women to now include the modern views.

"The Women's Office vice president needs to be someone open-minded to a lot of change and suggestions, because we don't want the office to revert back to representing only the traditional woman's role," she said.

Knowledge of the issues is not the only criteria for determining which candidate to vote for.

According to Executive Council By-law IX-1, the Women's Office vice president is responsible for "educating the student body about women's concerns and issues" by researching and keeping a file on those concerns and issues.

The vice president is also to provide knowledgeable speakers on women's concerns.

When asked about future improvements in the Women's Office, Miss Curtis said the office would be enhanced by a greater number of nationally prominent women to the university to speak.

She listed other improvements such as organizing a student volunteer baby-sitting service for married students, expanding the Women's conference and establishing a board within the office to help women in graduate programs meet their specialized interests and needs.

ASBYU Athletics Vice Pres. Steve Nissle said voters should look for a candidate who combines good organization skills with the ability to provide school spirit.

Scrolls aid Bible study, visitor says

By BRUCE KING
Universe Staff Writer

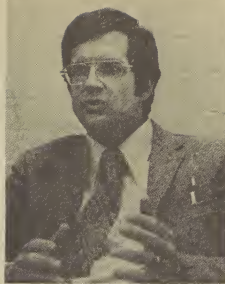
The world is in a renaissance of New Testament learning, according to an expert of literature written at and around the time of Christ.

The renaissance is the result of several texts found among the Dead Sea Scrolls and elsewhere, which include revelations, visions and prayers of many Old Testament prophets and other prophets not included in the Bible.

Dr. James H. Charlesworth from Duke University, lecturing on campus this week for the Welch Lecture Series, said Wednesday the texts were written by brilliant people who were inspired by Biblical prophets. The authors wrote the texts in honor of Old Testament prophets and named the documents after their favorites, he said.

Dr. Charlesworth will be lecturing at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC on "John the Beloved: His Predecessors and Successors."

Forty-six documents are being translated and compiled, Dr. Charlesworth said, and will probably be



Charles H. Charlesworth
... discusses scrolls

published in 1980. Dr. Charlesworth said he was editing them, and the book will be similar to the Bible but will probably be thicker.

Pseudepigrapha is the term given to the Bible-like literature, Dr. Charlesworth said. Many people used to consider the literature spurious, but now the documents are gaining wider acceptance.

"The pseudepigrapha has shown us that we do not yet know what clearly constitutes a Christian or Jewish document," he said.

Plains dirt is money for enterprising in

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Robert Pentecost is trying to grow money in dirt — "Plains" dirt from President Carter's home town.

The 27-year-old former truck driver went to Plains, Ga. recently and brought back about 1,500 cubic inches. Through newspaper advertisements, he's now offering one cubic inch, packed in a plastic container, for \$3.00 plus 50 cents postage. The side of the plastic box

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Dance to conclude military activities

BYU Military Week officially ends tonight with the annual Military Ball in the ELWC Main Ballroom, where the winner of the 1977 Military Queen contest will be announced.

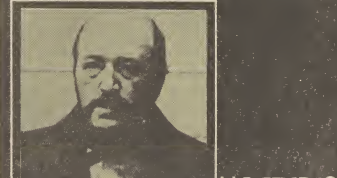
Capt. John Patrick said Col. Bartley E. Day of the Army and Air Force Col. Richard B. Jensen will head the reception line starting at 7:30 p.m. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. The queen was chosen by the cadets on her performance Wednesday night in the finals, he said.

According to Capt. Victor Krzymowski, the Military Ball is the last in a series of events to happen during Military Week. The events began Sunday with a fireside by ret. Col. David Lyon on military life and the LDS Church.

During the week Footprints of Freedom, the AFROTIC group, and the ROTC band performed in the Wilkenson Center. The Army ROTC drill teams gave exhibitions on the ELWC West Patio during the week, but the performance by the Air Force teams was cancelled Thursday because of snow, he said.

Other Military Week activities included speeches and sports events, a full-gear swim test and week-long exhibits in the ELWC Reception Center. Krzymowski said.

DRAMATIC EVENTS FROM MEDICAL HISTORY



HOSTED BY
DR. JONAS S

MICROBES AND MEN
FRIDAY 9:00

11 KBY
TV PROVO

New fairgrounds planned for county

Utah County residents may have their own fairgrounds facilities by August 1978.

Provo is planning to build a fairgrounds complex on 66 acres just south of Timpanogos Golf Course. Plans call for the building to begin sometime next year.

According to Commissioner E. Odell Miner, the building will be built for the residents of Utah County "because the commission has done preliminary studies and decided that the people of Utah County need it."

Before building can begin, voters must approve the bonding issue.

Plans call for the construction of four baseball fields on the fairgrounds complex. Other plans include a softball field, a rodeo arena, horse barns, livestock and poultry sheds, a race track and parking facilities for 1690 cars.

Miner said that this type of facility has been in the planning stages for almost three years. It was proposed by the Utah Valley Activity Center and approved by the City Commission.

Dateline
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescuers work to free trapped miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. — Workers using hand tools chipped gingerly at a 50-foot-thick coal seam Thursday to rescue a miner trapped alone in a tiny chamber deep underground for more than two days.

There was no word on seven men still missing in the mine. Two bodies had been recovered.

While the men worked, Ronald Adley, who attracted rescuers by tapping on the walls of his small prison nearly a mile back from the mine's entrance, waited with a supply of chewing tobacco and food pushed to him through a tiny shaft bored through the coal and rock.

Uganda blood bath continues

NAIROBI, Kenya — Refugees from Uganda claimed on Thursday that President Idi Amin is continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled East African country.

Kenyan church sources in touch with American missionaries in Uganda, however, said they have received no reports of Americans being molested and that missionaries there appear determined to remain in the country and continue their work.

Japanese terrorists surrender

TOKYO — Four Japanese nationalists armed with a samurai sword and guns surrendered early today, 11 hours after seizing hostages in the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization. None of the captives was harmed.

44 die in Italian air force plane crash

PISA, Italy — An Italian air force C130 transport plane carrying 38 naval cadets and six crewmen crashed Thursday in the mountains north of this central Italian city, killing all aboard, the Defense Ministry said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Class Begins - May 2

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SPRING TERM HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU

County group condemns smut

From page 1)
1,000 signatures were
new days later an
gave input to the
in 1974 and the
session in 1975 when
anti-pornography
passed. "We went in
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and did the job,"
with courtesy," he
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with courtesy," he
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has resorted to picketing to protest pornography. In July 1969, the Academy theater showed the X-rated "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," and the council decided to voice its feelings on such a film.

According to Hal Williams, BYU staff member and communications officer for the council, some 26 people picketed the movie the second night of its run. The picketers' signs carried such messages as "Hollywood—keep your garbage in your own backyard" and "Take her to one you'll be proud of," Williams reported.

"The picketing reverberated all the way to Hollywood," Williams said. That was the last time an X-rated film was shown in Utah Valley.

However, sometimes the picketing by the council has been counter-productive. Last September the Pioneer Drive-In was picketed for

the showing of "Pom Pom Girls" and "The Great Scout and Cathouse" Thursday. Shortly after the protest the theater ran an advertisement in the Provo Daily Herald which proclaimed: "Due to the irresponsible dangerous attempts to picket the ratings of this theater, our attendance has increased so much we will hold both programs over."

Despite such problems, Podlesny and other members of the council do not expect to stop their work in fighting smut. "It's thrilling to see people fighting pornography," Podlesny noted. He finds such setbacks as the Commission's failure to approve its proposal as a poor "excuse not to get in and fight."

Tax agents meet on county tax hike

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of four of the taxing agencies within Utah County met Thursday morning to discuss how best to deal with increased taxes caused by county land re-evaluation.

The Provo City Commission, Utah County Commission and representatives from the Central Utah Water Conservancy District and the Provo School District met with M. Dayle Jeffs, an attorney hired by Provo City to battle the reapportionment which has hiked property taxes as much as 300 per cent in some areas of the county.

Utah County is one of the first counties to be reapportioned in Utah under a state law passed to bring tax assessments in line with present-day prices and resale values. Provo City three months earlier had demanded that the State Tax Commission, which is handling the assessments, meet with the city commission in a public meeting and explain just why taxes had risen so drastically from the re-evaluation.

According to Provo City Commissioner E. Odell Miner, the Thursday meeting was one of a series of meetings which the taxing agencies had been holding to comment on the proposal.

No new policies were enacted at the meeting, according to Miner. However, some talk of a class action suit against the state was considered, he said.

However, added Miner, no final decision was reached on the suit possibilities.

County's look at funds, proposed amendments

From p. 1)
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of the executive
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proposed amendments are presented to the students for a vote during final election balloting.

Packer said more than 1,250 validated signatures on a petition sponsored by Kelly Anderson, fulfill the Constitutional requirements regarding initiation of amendments.

The Constitution requires signatures of five per cent (1,250) of the student body on any petition presented to the Executive Council before the amendment can be voted on by students.

Anderson's "10 per cent amendment" will be published separately from the amendments proposed by the Council, Packer said, but on the same ad "if we can do it that way."

Prof-a-name Mem-of-a-tale

making inroads into areas long
but a male BYU faculty member
join an international group made
omen.

17) Jerome, assistant professor of
received a letter this week inviting
in a directory called "World Who's
Education."
The volume says it contains biographies
women educators throughout the
world.

also said he suspects it was his unusual
than movement toward persons'
him the invitation.

a family of 12 children. All are
Garnet, Ruby, Opal, Pearl, etc.
first time something like this has
because of my name," Jerome said.
ed to join charm schools, dancing
mym classes in high school because
my name for that of a girl."



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UTC nursing classes open

Openings are available in the practical nursing classes offered by Utah Technical College at Provo for the spring quarter, Karin Swendsen, department chairman said.

Mrs. Swendsen said students may enroll in a 12-month or 18-month program. The longer program contains the same material, but gives the student more time to assimilate it, she explained.

Some basic qualifications are necessary, Mrs. Swendsen said. Anyone interested is urged to contact the dean of students office at Utah Tech as soon as possible. The number is 373-7890, she said. Graduation from the program qualifies a person to take the state examination which, if successfully passed, makes the graduate a licensed practical nurse, she explained.

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Students, instructors to assist Guatemalan church members

By DOROTHY KNOELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students and instructors will spend spring term working in Guatemala, as BYU's Annual Project Mexico shifts from Mexico to Guatemala.

Ted Lyon, director of Latin American Studies and head of Project Guatemala, said the purpose of the project is to help the Guatemalan people in five areas including literacy and math, nutrition and health, music, family gardening and construction and home improvements.

Lyon said the project began several years ago when a woman living in a rural community in Mexico wrote a letter to BYU asking them for help. She said that the children in the area were not receiving the advantages they needed, and she wondered if BYU could do something to help.

Out of this letter grew Project Mexico, which consisted of BYU students and instructors going to rural communities in Mexico during spring term to teach literacy and hygiene. Lyon said they are now shifting from Mexico to Guatemala at the request of a Regional Representative in that area.

Students help train "resource people" in the communities, to carry on the help and instruction after they leave, said Lyon. "We don't want it to be just a two-month experience. We want to leave something there after we go."

Students pay their own way down and back and pay living expenses while they are there. According to Lyon, the cost comes to \$850 for the two months.

Lyon said about 100 students applied to participate in the project. "We chose 40 students from these applications," he said. "We tried to choose the most

qualified people. However, we do have six positions left because a few of the students had to drop out."

Students who would like to be part of Project Guatemala next year should prepare now, he said. They must have at least second- or third-year Spanish and be qualified in one of the areas covered by the project. Students can receive six to eight hours credit for participating in the project. The students will work with the Guatemalan people in five different areas. The literacy and math group teaches reading, writing and number skills. Lyon said this area brings some immediate rewards to the teacher. "It's really exciting when someone realizes that symbols and sounds mean something."

The nutrition and health group works to help the people understand good hygiene and nutrition, according to Margaret Jensen, assistant professor in Home Economics Education. They will also try to help them start their year's supply. "We are working now on putting together a two-week supply of the same food the Guatemalan people would have," she said. "We want the girls to have first-hand experience in what they are going to teach."

Lon Wallace of the BYU Construction Technology Department, said the construction group will work

mostly to help the residential areas recover after the earthquake that hit last year, although they may have an opportunity to help construct a state house if they can get the materials. "Building materials are very expensive in Guatemala," he said. "We have to do the best we can with what we can get."

The students will also help families start gardens and work with them in music, Lyon said. "By music we mean mostly church songs. We work primarily with church members because it takes too much time to gain the trust of the people if they don't know anything about us."

The students are currently enrolled in special class groups to work on special problems that arise in each area.

"We are learning our lesson plans in Spanish," Miss Jensen said. "We have to learn how to apply it, and then learn how to teach it correctly in Guatemalan Spanish."

Miss Jensen said a Guatemalan student, Edelmira Castillo, is helping other members of the group become better equipped to understand the language and customs of Guatemala.

Lyon said the rewards gained from the experiences are more than worth the price. "There must be something special about it when students will pay to work," he said.

Y institute to hold tours

A tour of BYU's Thermochemical Institute will be conducted today at 3 pm in 205 ESC.

According to Bryand Rossier, president of the Y-Chem Society, the tour will be conducted by Dr. James J. Christensen, professor of chemical engineering.

Rossier said the tour is designed

to give students an opportunity to meet and talk with the about research in a out-of-class atmosphere. Dr. Christensen will discuss some of the aspects of "the study of chemical measured by the amount given off in a chemical Rossier said.

Prophet to note temple birthday

The 100th anniversary of the St. George Temple dedication will be observed April 9 and 10 during a series of meetings in southern Utah and Nevada.

According to Elder James A. Cullimore of the first Quorum of Seventy and chairman of the St. George Temple Centennial Committee, President Kimball plans to attend the two-day 100th anniversary observance.

Elder Cullimore said President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney also plan to participate in the observance, along with other general authorities.

According to L. Don LeFevre, assistant director of churchpress relations, the temple was built under the direction of Brigham Young. It was dedicated April 6, 1877, several months before Brigham Young's death.

After undergoing extensive remodeling and renovation, the temple was opened to the public

for ten days in '1975. LeFevre said. It was re-dedicated by President Kimball during ceremonies conducted Nov. 11 and 12, 1975.

The anniversary events include three youth firesides at 7 p.m., April 9, LeFevre said. One, for young adults 18 to 26 years of age, will be at the Dixie College gymnasium.

On April 10 a special meeting in the temple's solemn assembly room will be conducted at 9 a.m. by the First Presidency. Attending will be general authorities, invited regional and stake priesthood leaders, temple ordinance workers, employees and spouses of these people.

Another meeting is scheduled April 10 at 2 p.m. in the Dixie College gymnasium.

Former N. Ireland chief dies

SEAFORDE, Northern Ireland (AP)—Brian Faulkner, former prime minister of Northern Ireland who survived years of Ulster rioting, was killed Thursday in a fall from a horse.

Lord Faulkner was prime minister in 1971-72 and chief executive of the ill-fated powersharing government arrangement in Northern Ireland from

January 1974 until May 1975. He was elevated to the House of Lords three months ago.

The former leader of the Unionist party in Northern Ireland suffered through the stone and bottle-pelting wrath of both Roman Catholics and Protestants without mishap during his years in the public limelight.

Ford skiing despite pain

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—Despite a sore back, former President Gerald R. Ford donned a maroon parka and skied for more than two hours on the first full day of his winter vacation here. It was snowing heavily Wednesday as Ford skied with a local friend and a single Secret Service agent. He spent the evening with his wife, Betty, in a home they are renting.

Ford had complained when he arrived on Tuesday that constant golfing at his new Southern California home had aggravated a back problem.

Unlike his visits as president, Ford's stay has caused hardly a ripple in the celebrity-studded Vail scene. There are no formal meetings with the press and aides have declined to provide details of Ford's daily activities.

CHAMPION KIRK DOUGLAS'S BIG BREAKTHROUGH



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MOVIE MILESTONES

FRIDAY 7:00 SATURDAY 10:30

11 Kbyu TV PROVO

To launch or not to launch...

This statue in the Richards Building was caught goofing off Wednesday. Instead of being the epitome of physical strength, the statue was found deciding whether or not to launch a paper airplane.



Universe photo by Timothy Charles

Tuesday, 8 March
Marriott Center

Commissioner Jeffrey R. Holland "Soul-Butter and Hog Wash: Mark Twain and Frontier Religion"



Samuel Clemens' novels are today still as popular and potent as they were in the nineteenth century. Depending on the motivation of the reader, they yield rollicking entertainment, serious social criticism, or both. Behind the homespun characters and frontier drama are blistering attacks on contemporary institutions including religion. His characters act out Twain's own discomfort with Calvinistic determination, Puritan doctrines of human depravity, and a "boyish view of fierce providence and fearful penitence."

The serious student may ask if Twain was unfriendly toward religion in general or only the hypocrisy and emptiness of the religious forms he saw. Did he privately hold some religious views which he could not reconcile with the false piety he found among religionists?

In this Forum Assembly, Commissioner Holland will explore the problem of Twain's lifelong struggle with contemporary sectarian Chris-

tianity. Published works and private letters will be examined for insight into Twain's religious preferences and impulses.

Tragedy, disappointment, and romance brought Twain's religious feelings to the fore. Possessing "feelings of innate religious hunger" but being unable to "live with traditional American Protestantism," Twain alternately found himself poised as both cleric and critic to Puritan American faith.

How did Twain come to be known more as an irreverent humorist than one whose "... soul (was) gripped by the Puritan fathers," and one for whom "fear, punishment, conscience, duty, the hand of God, (and) death ... were the staples in his moral pantry?"

Originally given as a Redd Lecture, this paper is one of "extraordinary interest and insight," according to President Robert K. Thomas, "and so we have prevailed upon Commissioner Holland to give it to the larger audience."



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DEPARTMENT OF THE
AND CINEMATIC A
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(If You Think
Directed by Dr. Thomas F.



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IT IS SO

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QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION IN VARSITY THEATER
FOLLOWING ASSEMBLY

Utah artists become more known, popular

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Early Utah are becoming more public and art historians alike. Dr. Wesley Burnside, associate and design at BYU, Utahans are themselves and their ancestors as more truly Western art. Artists didn't paint the spectacular action and Russell did, they painted pictures of the events around them. They painted the unusual West, the kind of paperbacks. Utah artists painted things around them; they painted a things which represent the real life time," Dr. Burnside said.

History research classes taught by have turned up some interesting some of these early artists, he said. Two men on a mission to Paris to find every scrap," he said. One of Burnside's students found the First Presidency to the two events have discovered mistakes in art

and much of the existing history of the West, but said it was of value to say. "There's so little of it that it's a real treasure," he said. The early Utah artists are also rare. Burnside there are two major reasons

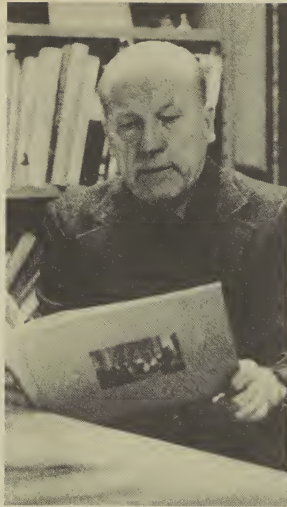
for this. One is that many people who owned the paintings did not appreciate their value and did not take care of them. The other reason is that there were only a few practicing artists in Utah's early days.

Fortunately most active artists in early Utah were prolific, Burnside said. "There are still paintings being discovered," Burnside said the artwork of C. C. A. Christensen was found in a barn in Sanpete county, buried in the hay. Since that time, Christensen has received national attention as a primitive artist, including an exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

One of Burnside's students discovered a painting by early artist George Martin Ottinger in a room the student had rented for the year. "The painting is one of Ottinger's most valuable and important, and it had been sitting in a student apartment for who-knows-how-long just gathering dust," Burnside said.

People should be more conscious of the value of their art, according to Burnside. "I get calls all the time wanting me to look at paintings. Ninety seven per cent of them are worthless, but that other three per cent are usually very valuable. It's worth the trouble to find out about the art you own, on the chance that it belongs to that three per cent that is worth something, he explained.

BYU has the largest collection of works by Utah artists in existence. Burnside credits this to the foresight of former Art Department chairman B. F. Larsen, who started the collection many years ago when the artists were still alive.



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

Dr. Wesley Burnside of the Art Department examines a book on Utah artists.

Entertainment



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Society offerings:

Don, Stewart movies

By E. HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

comedy, "Copys," western, "Destry Rides Again," featured by the Film

is a typical Buster quick funnies that are when witnessed by the audience. The film is about but moves extremely fast. Computing the versus the movement is a bargain in film going to Gere LaDue, in Society, "This film of the funniest shorts

an unfortunate-for-treat to luck and she is in love with the her, but she wants with him unless he has social reputation. she leaves her, only to most wallet. Being an finds the owner and back, but during a of exchanges, he money.

incredible chain of written and staged effect.

art followed his Smith Goes to the release of the

Destry Rides Again." son of a fighting

the Bottleneck as the father's old buddy, and Dimsdale (Charles

sheriff is a former has been hired by the The mayor does the previous gambler who

cheats ranchers and poor cowboys out of their land and killed the former sheriff.

Sheriff Dimsdale sends for the late Destry's son Tom, but the old fire-eater's heart is almost broken by Junior's dislike for firearms. Stewart makes himself a genuine hero as he shows the town that six-shooters aren't the only way to enforce the law.

Madene Dietrich has all the cowboys worshipping her, and some even betting their britches just to be around her. A fight erupts after Boris Callahan loses his pants at poker and his wife comes to settle up with Frenchy (Dietrich). What follows is one of the greatest cat fights in saloon history.

Sax, piano players to give joint recital

A joint saxophone and piano recital will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m.

Glenn A. Ferney, a senior in music education from Portland, Ore., and a student of BYU music faculty member David Randall, will join Diane Davis Wilde, a senior in piano pedagogy from Provo. Miss Wilde is a student of Marlene Bachelder.

Ferney will perform the "Diverserment," by Bozza; Sonata in C minor by Telemann, and "Air" by Suite No. 3, by Bach.

Miss Wilde will perform the "French Suite" No. 5 in C major, by Bach; the Sonata in D, by Mozart, and selections from "12 American Preludes," by Alberto Ginastera.

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bread

MARCH 25 8:00 MARRIOTT CENTER

TICKETS \$5 - \$6 STUDENT DISCOUNT \$1

Concert

'Bread' tickets still available

Nearly 15,000 people are expected to attend the concert by the popular singing group "Bread" scheduled at BYU's Marriott Center on March 25 at 8 p.m.

"Good seats are still available at the Marriott Center ticket office," said Greg Wright, ASBYU Social vice president. "When enough tickets are sold, then the bleacher section on the north side (and behind the performing group) will be opened on a general admission basis."

Tickets are \$5 for above the concourse and \$6 below concourse level with a \$1 discount to BYU students.

"Bread" last appeared at BYU in the winter of 1973 and was one of the last concerts the group performed before disbanding that spring. The March 25 concert will now be one of the first by the group since it was reorganized last year.

Since originally forming in 1969, the group has established itself by writing and recording a long string of hit singles beginning with "Make It With You" and continuing through "If," "Baby, I'm A Want You," "Everything I Own," "Diary" and "Guitar Man."

When Elektra released the first of two "Best of Bread" collections shortly after the group disbanded, the album continued the group's popularity when it became a hit.

"Bread" began as a trio, composed of Dave Gates, James Griffin, and Robb Royer. Gates was a successful songwriter, arranger, and producer who went to Los Angeles from his native Oklahoma in 1961 and worked his way from session player and club performer to the ranks of the West Coast's most successful songwriter.

Griffin had established himself as a songwriter, producer and solo artist who recorded for a variety of labels from 1962 until 1969 when he joined Elektra. Royer had been writing and performing in Pleasure Faire.

When the trio focused its attention in writing and performing on a joint effort rather than tailoring their work to other artists, this led to the recording of "Bread" and their Elektra debut.

Produced and performed entirely by the group, the album had a full arranging style achieved through overdubbing by its three members. The subsequent success of "Make It With You" forced the trio's multi-instrumental capabilities to add drummer Mike Botts for touring.

Royer left the group in the early 70's to return to songwriting. Larry Knechtel, an old session partner of Gates, joined the group on keyboards and bass.

By the time the group disbanded, "Bread's" gold album catalog had swelled to seven, including two "Best of Bread" anthologies. All enjoyed long chart lives and underscored the group's broad audience appeal.

After having various recording and other successes individually, the four players shelved other projects and began writing and recording "Lost Without Your Love" at Elektra Sound Records, picking up where "Bread" left off without missing a beat.



Get off my back!

Rosemary Bigney, Debbie Reading, Rebecca Wyson, William Darley and Scott Burnett interrogate Signora Frola (Julia Blair) in "It's So! (If You Think So)," which opened Thursday and plays tonight, Saturday and March 10-12, 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

'Footprints' to perform

The Brigham Young University Department of Music proudly presents the "Footprints of Freedom—ROTC Chorus" in concert March 15 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Footprints are 34 students, young cadets and young ladies in the Angel Flight sponsor/corp. The group presents a program on patriotism.

Under the direction of Dr. Jarolde Harris, the chorus will sing such favorites as "One Tin Soldier," "Summertime" by Gershwin, "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," "I Need to be in Love" and "I Am a Child of God."

The public is cordially invited to attend. For ticket information, contact the Music Box Office at 375-7788.



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'Ambassadors' play to you

By CHRISTINE NOKLEBY

The Young Ambassadors, who left this morning on tour to Arizona, is a song-and-dance group that has performed in areas of the Orient, the Caribbean, South America and the United States.

According to director LeRoy Gibbons, the programming of the Young Ambassadors is directed toward youth, including music of Broadway, the nostalgia songs of the 50's, and music from the current top 40.

Gibbons commented that the group has three purposes. "We not only promote BYU to the world, but we are missionaries. Students also have the opportunity to develop in the major arts," he said.

"Speaking of missionary work," Gibbons said, "all of our audiences have investigators in them. In many of the places we are performing in Arizona this next week, members can't attend the show unless they bring a non-member."

Dave Palfreyman, business manager of the planned five-week tour, said, "We even had a chance last summer to perform at the Knave and Fork Club, businessman's club in Salt Lake."

According to Palfreyman, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Romney were in attendance.

Palfreyman said he and the performing President Kimball at him afterwards. "He loved it," Palfreyman said.

Last month Young Ambassadors was the large format production on the Telefund broadcast on television. Well-known personalities of television in addition to touring and special group also does firesides in various branches. "Members of the group on talents for the gospel," said Gibbons.

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The Weekend

Friday

Varsity Theater: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family," 3:30, 7, 9:05 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days," 7:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

"Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

"Magic Flute," opera, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

YSI: Seminar Classes, 7 p.m., dancing to "Sarsaparilla," 9 p.m., at 4300 No. Canyon Road, Provo.

Film Society: "Destry Rides Again," and "Cops," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB, 50 cents.

International Cinema: "Steppenwolf," 5:15, 9:10 p.m.; "Kaspar Hauser," German, 7:10 p.m., 184 JKB.

Dance: Malibu Revue, Knight-Mangum, Sunset Hall, 9:12 p.m., admission \$1, in conjunction with Our Gang 50's week.

"It's So! (If You Think So)," 8 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family," 3:30, 7, 9:05 p.m.

Wrestling to be aired

The first wrestling match held in the Marriott Center, last month's contest between BYU and the University of Minnesota, will be aired on Channel 11 Monday at 10:30 p.m.

The Cougars beat 12th ranked Minnesota 32-14. The Cougars were ranked 9th at the time.

KBYU Sports Director Jay Mosen is joined by Fred Rowland, Orem High wrestling coach, for commentary on the match.

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Weekend Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days," 4:40, 8 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Children's Matinee: Varsity Theater, "Monkeys Go Home," 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

"Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

"It's So! (If You Think So)," 8 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

International Cinema: "Kaspar Hauser," German, 5 p.m., 8:55 p.m.; "Steppenwolf," English 6:35 p.m., 184 JKB.

Film Society: "Destry Rides Again" and "Cops," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Dance: Uncle Mario's Return, 8:30-11:30 p.m., ELWC Main Ballroom, \$1 per person.

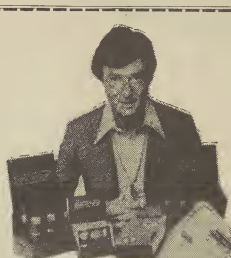
Sunday

12-stake fireside: Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of the Twelve, Marriott Center, 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Varsity Theater: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days," 7:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.



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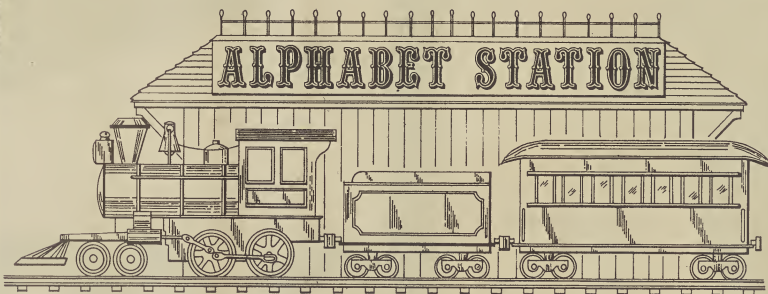
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Sports Commentary

And the Cougarites slayeth the Uteites?

By BRAD REMINGTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Let it be written according to the good book Cougar.
And there went out a near champion out of the camp of Salt Lake City, named Utah, whose shining league record was 10-3.
And it was tied for the lead in the mighty WAC and was armed with four of the top five field goal percentage leaders in the league, the free throw percentage leader and the WAC's top scorer.
And it stood and cried unto the armies of Brigham, and said unto them, "Choose you a team for you and let us do battle."
"If it be able to fight with me, and to kill me, then we will be your servants: but if I prevail against him, and kill them, then shall ye be our servants, and serve us."

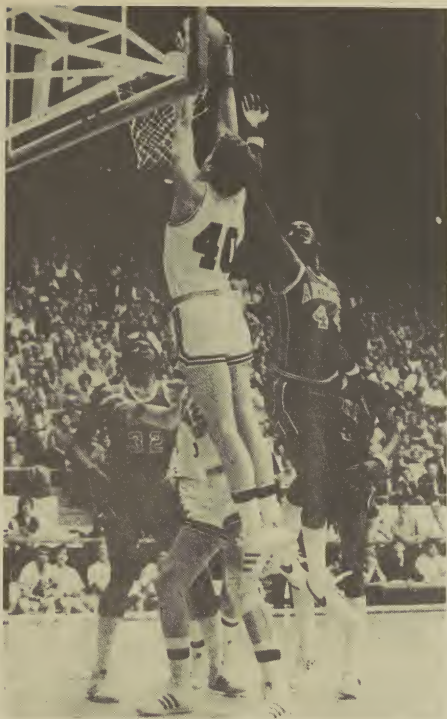
Cougarites afraid

Now when the Cougarites heard those words they were dismayed, and greatly afraid.
Behold, even some amongst the Cougarites did assemble and pledge to serve and worship the mightier Uteites.
But there arose one from the house of Arnold. And it was frail, measuring only 4-9. Its stature was much smaller from that of the 10-3 Ute.
And the men of BYU said, "Have ye seen this team that is come up? Surely to defy BYU is it come up; and it shall be, that the team who killeth this Uteite, will be enriched with great riches."

And this team of the house of Arnold said to the Cougarites that stood by it, "What shall be done to the team that killeth this Uteite?"
And the people answered it after this manner, saying, "So it shall be done to the man that killeth him."
And some said, "Thou art not able to go against this Uteite to fight him: for thou art but a second division team and the other is a team of war from the beginning of the WAC season."
And the team of Arnold said unto them, "Thy servant kept its school's pride, and there came a Lobo and a Miner and tried to take another win out of the record."
"And I went after them and smote them and did bring home their skins last week. And this Uteite shall be as one of them, seeing he hath defied the armies of BYU."

BYU armed

And BYU armed its team with a Spiderman, a jumping dunking jack, a "mischievous red head," a variety of less experienced weapons and a small bench.
And the Uteite said unto the Cougarite, "Come to me and I will give my flesh unto the bottom of the WAC."
Then said the Cougarite to the Uteite, "Thou come to me with a shining record, a chance to be champion, and a fine array of weapons: but I come in the name of pride, which thou hast defied (81-61)."
And the Cougarite put his hand in his bag and took thence a weapon.
To be continued Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Can BYU join the great spoilers of the past?



Verne Thompson stuffs one over a straining Arizona defender. Saturday's contest with Utah will be the last for the senior forward.

Ticket pickup Saturday at 11

First come, first-served tickets for the BYU-Utah basketball game will be distributed at 11 a.m. Saturday, the Athletics Office has announced.
According to Mark Martin, ticket distribution chairman, there will be enough tickets for all the students who want to attend. He said a lot of block and random seating tickets were picked up Thursday, but that there would still be some left to hand out after the below concourse tickets are gone Saturday.
A good sized crowd is expected for the game, he said, and encouraged students to come even with the game being on television. "It's just not the same at home," he said.

Cougars' pride, WAC title line in game

FERRI BELL
Sports Editor

Championship hangs in the air when the Runnin' Utes basketball team Saturday night will play spoiler, with a 4-9 WAC record to play spoiler, with Arizona for first place in 110-3.

Over BYU, the Utes are than a tie for the first place, but the Arizona State must defeat the Utes.

City of a 3-way tie for the WAC title was Thursday night when the Utes defeated New Mexico, 82-64.

What is in the mind of the Utes, it's do or die. "We're going to let us out and we're going to win," said Verne Thompson.

Thompson has a history of being the champion. He led the Utes in 1973 when the team needed only a win to clinch at least a second place.

The Utes were headed for a 20-game season. The AC title. The Cougars, themselves, beat the Utes 84-83 and Utah second place.

The Cougars will not be at full strength when they take to the floor. Scott Runia, who was injured by a flying tackle in the New Mexico game, didn't practice most of the week, but "we think he'll be able to go," Arnold said.

Greg Anderson has been hit with stomach flu this week and may be as strong, and Jay Cheesman will be wearing his "spider mask" to protect the broken nose he suffered against Arizona State.

Saturday's game will be the final collegiate contest for four BYU seniors. Cheesman, Thompson, Mark Handy and Verly Law will all receive blankets from the Provo Elks Lodge 489 at the conclusion of the game. Cheesman is currently 16th in the voting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, while Thompson is 40th.

The Cougars have been climbing upward, sweep on the road last night, the first in several years.

Provo-Orem rivalry ends tonight

Known in the past for high emotion and exhibition of school spirit, the rivalry has traditionally been one of the most exciting games of the year in the state. Officials are also hoping to set a new national attendance record for a regular season high school game. The record is 13,818 set in the Provo-Orem game in 1974.

Provo, which hasn't lost a regional game in five years, is the solid favorite. Leading the Bulldogs will be 6-5 Greg Baliff and 6-0 Matt Midgley at guards. The front line will be manned by forward Kim Garrett at 6-6 and Devin Durrant at 6-6, and at the post spot will be Kevin Nielson, 6-7.

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Provo, which hasn't lost a regional game in five years, is the solid favorite. Leading the Bulldogs will be 6-5 Greg Baliff and 6-0 Matt Midgley at guards. The front line will be manned by forward Kim Garrett at 6-6 and Devin Durrant at 6-6, and at the post spot will be Kevin Nielson, 6-7.

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women

ge playoffs start today

ERT CHRISTMAS

se Sports Writer

basketball team will meet in the first round of the Championships today. The game will be played at the Utah Special Events Center 7 p.m. BYU finished in Region 7 with a 10-3 record. The team will be a three-way playoff State, Northern Colorado

met New Mexico State season and won 77-73 at Provo. But not just a good team, "good team," BYU Coach said of the Aggies. "They have a strong inside," Coach said. "They have two very good players, Ann McReynolds and McReynolds is 6-2 and a good player. Coach said, "I think we have the personnel to match up with Utah," Coach Michaelis said. "We have a height advantage. In the game we lost, we managed to out rebound them by

Before they were beaten by Utah in the season finale last Saturday, BYU had run off a 10-game winning streak. Coach Michaelis credited the wins with the development of the team's young players and a five-game home stand at the beginning of the streak.

"Our young players began to really develop and we found combinations that worked well together," he said. "Plus we played five games at home, won them, and that gave us some momentum and confidence to go on the road." That momentum was halted, however, by the Utes in Salt Lake City.

"We didn't play as well as we could have against Utah," Coach Michaelis said. "We had already clinched second place and we knew we would probably get another shot at them in the regionals, so maybe the team didn't want it bad enough."

Coach Michaelis sees the Utes as the team BYU will have to face if they get by New Mexico State, and she says the Cougars will be ready this time.

Utah has to have the edge over the fourth-place finisher because that team will have had to have played two playoff games on Wednesday and Thursday before meeting Utah on Friday on Utah's home floor," she said.

"I think we have the personnel to match up with Utah," Coach Michaelis said. "We have a height advantage. In the game we lost, we managed to out rebound them by

15, but they shot 65 per cent in the second half, and it's tough to win against that kind of shooting."

The two teams offer contrasting styles. BYU is a fast-breaking team, while Utah uses a deliberate offense.

"Our fast break causes us to make a lot of mistakes," Coach Michaelis said. "But I also think it creates a lot of situations that are to our advantage."

BYU uses a point guard, two wings, and a high-and-low post offense. The starters are Terrie McAdam, Diana Lemmon, Tina Gunn, Debbie Freestone and Jill Bolingbroke.

Jeanne Tuft, Mona Stevens and Annette Cottle also see considerable action for the Cougars. Miss McAdam leads the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game. Miss Gunn and Miss Lemmon also score in double figures, averaging 16.3 and 12.8, respectively.

Miss Gunn leads in rebounding, averaging 15 boards per game. Miss McAdam and Miss Freestone average eight rebounds apiece. Miss Lemmon leads the team in assists, averaging four per game. If the Cougars win today, they will play in the championship game at 9 p.m. Saturday. If they lose, they will play in the 7 p.m. consolation game.

ly girl' played sports with guys

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Universe Sports Writer

When you are the "only girl on the block" and you like sports, you have to compete against boys if you want to play. As a youngster, Terrie McAdam did, and she more than held her own.

Terrie has carried that competitive attitude with her to college, where she has been a major contributor to BYU's women's basketball team.

Miss McAdam was born in Provo but grew up in Sacramento, Calif. Her father is a professor at Sacramento State University and her mother is a housewife. She has an older sister and three younger brothers.

Terrie recalls, "When I was growing up I really liked to run and play games. It seemed, though, that there weren't any other girls around my age on the block, so I played with the guys."

She was, however, readily accepted as a player.

"There weren't any problems," she said. "In elementary school we played a lot of soccer and when we divided up for teams I was usually the second player chosen."

Terrie also played softball and ran track, but when she entered high school her interests turned to volleyball and basketball.

"We had a good girl's program in high school and the coaches were really good at that level," Miss McAdam said. "I enjoyed both sports and did well in them."

She did well enough to be named the outstanding female athlete for her school during her senior year. After high school graduation Miss McAdam went to Ricks College for one year.

Terrie transferred to BYU last year, and she became a letterman on both the women's volleyball and basketball

teams. She was a starter on this year's volleyball team that was ranked seventh in the nation.

Terrie credits Coach Elaine Michaelis with improving her basketball technique. "I used to shoot a push shot from my chest," McAdam said. "Coach Michaelis taught me to shoot from over my head."

The results have paid off. Terrie scored a career high 39 points against the University of Arizona.

The whole BYU team has done well. They finished second in the conference and have gained a berth in the Region 7 tournament. They also had a 10-game winning streak going before Utah beat them last Saturday.

Terrie says the team's success "has come playing together and gaining experience as the season progressed." She adds, "We also have had quite a few close ball games that we've won because we have been able to give a little bit more."

Terrie says the strongest part of her game is her shooting. She has an accurate shot from 20 feet on in. According to Terrie, the BYU offense has plays designed to free her for shots from the baseline and the key, and that's where she gets most of her points.

The weakest part of her game may be defense. Terrie admits she gets beat, especially by a quick drive from the baseline. She is working to improve all facets of her game, however, and each week sets goals for herself in areas such as free throw percentage, scoring average and rebounding.

The BYU team is young, with only three seniors on the squad. The future appears bright. The team has a budding star in 6-4 freshman Tina Gunn and a established one in junior forward Terrie McAdam.

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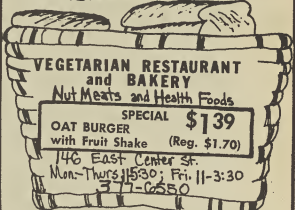
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Primary election vote linked to final results

Two candidates have withdrawn as of press time—Lorna Slade for Provo City Office vice president and Gere LaDue for Culture Office vice president.

Campaigning is in full swing, and the number of candidates filing this year is not lagging.

In 1976, 45 candidates filed for ASBYU offices, topping this year's total by just one.

Of the nine offices last year, four of them—Academics, Finance, Women's and Student Community Services—offered just two candidates. This year, at least three have filed for each post, guaranteeing a full array of primary battles.

Following is a comparison of the total number of candidates for ASBYU offices last year and this year, respectively.

President, vice president—nine teams, eight teams.
Cultures—six, four.
Athletics—six, four.
Academics—two, four.
Finance—two, three.
Women's—two, three.
Social—three, four.
Organizations—four, three.

Student Community Services—two, three.

With such a wide selection of candidates to choose from, students should have little excuse for not participating in elections—except maybe apathy or laziness.

ASBYU primary voting, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, offers more candidates than many states do in their own party primaries.

Many fail to realize the importance of a primary election. This is where the real choices are made. Waiting until the final election to vote limits your say to just one of two candidates per office—candidates you did not select.

Will the Election Committee's goal of a 50 per cent turnout be achieved?

Last year, a 42 per cent turnout was attained, the highest in ASBYU election history.

According to Chris Burdick, Elections Committee chairperson, increased awareness of student government, the group's second goal, could be realized more if a 50 per cent turnout becomes a reality.

Have a say now. Surely at least one-half the students must be concerned about the future of BYU's student body.

Need to conserve water not doused by falling snow

Although snow has at least arrived, the drought situation in Utah has not been alleviated.

In what has been described as the worst drought situation in Utah's history, BYU's Physical Plant is taking steps to conserve water and outlined its program in a Tuesday afternoon meeting. The President's Office, in coordination with Student Housing, has formulated a student education effort.

In addition to a film and displays, a pamphlet is to be distributed to students detailing ways to conserve water.

According to Delyle Barton, director of Student Housing, the first 3,000, being made available by Provo City, will be distributed to on-campus units.

Bored with class? Try these for size

Have you ever noticed the different devices student use to signify boredom in class?

There are five main ways I have observed.

The first "foot-tapper." This person usually sits right behind you, and with his legs crossed, keeps wiggling his foot—usually making a rhythmic bumping against your chair.

If he's not hitting your chair, he's tapping on the floor, filling the room with an overly loud "tap-tap-tap."

If this doesn't drive everyone completely up the wall, the second tension reliever will soon come into the act. This is the "pen clicker."

This person will be totally absorbed in reading, listening or doing an assignment, when suddenly (and unknowingly) he starts making his Bic click.

Soon everyone is unconsciously chewing gum and writing to the jungle drum rhythm of the "pen clicker."

The next category is for the person who likes a lower drum beat than the "pen clicker." It's the "finger drummer," and he sits in class beating a rolling staccato on the desk or book top.

Many classes are the site of the

on a one-per-room and one-per-attendance basis.

Other pamphlets will be sent in the next utilities billing, will be provided through Provo neighborhood chairmen and perhaps be made available through LDS branch presidencies.

Concern has been expressed that many students going home spring and summer may not care what happens in Utah.

They won't be here.

But a drought will last longer than three or four months.

Students are strongly urged to join BYU, Provo and residents of Utah in the water conservation effort.

It takes much more than one or two good snows to water an entire state for a year.



Just going over to the field house for a little pickup basketball!

Attendance requirement lacks good justification

Some BYU professors award grades on both academic achievement and class attendance. This policy proves an effective curb on grade inflation and an effective boost to many a professor's ego.

Class outlines frequently state that up to 30 per cent of a student's grade will be determined by attendance. Many times, a student can raise his standing as much as two letter grades by simply warming a chair regularly.

On the other hand, a student missing several class periods during a semester can virtually fail. Such course failure is guaranteed even if the student has completed all required work and has passed all exams with perfect scores.

Students in still other classes can lose a full letter grade for every two absences.

If students are capable of passing a course without attending, why penalize them academically? What is the purpose for requiring mandatory attendance? Is a student not penalized by the information he missed from non-attendance?

The mandatory attendance requirement can be found in classes at all BYU educational levels. Freshmen become acquainted with it the first day of instruction, and seniors still bear its burden until graduation day. Are students so reluctant to learn that they must be prodded every step of the way?

Perhaps those professors requiring attendance in computing grades should offer an added incentive to

students. If a student's grade can be altered, then why not determine that professor's salary on the basis of student class attendance? For example, if 100 per cent of the students attended class, the professor would receive 100 per cent of his salary. If only 50 per cent attended, then he would only receive 50 per cent of his wage. Students could even sign excuse slips for legitimate absences so the professor could receive optimum pay.

No wonder freshmen become discouraged and drop out of school. They are controlled in the academic world by attendance rather than performance. Beyond that, upperclassmen suffer the same indignity.

A university should be above placing such chains on educational achievement.

Some classes might never see a student were it not for mandatory attendance. In this case, maybe such classes need to be scrutinized and their values as courses determined. Or maybe the ability of the professor as a tutor is lacking.

Let there be cheering, yelling and applause for our team. Rise and shout! The results we predict will be:

1. There will be an electric flow of devastating enthusiasm in the Marriott Center, which very well could continue throughout the game.

2. The Utes will be down by 20 points before they ever come to the center circle jump.

3. For the four seniors—Cheesman, Handy, Law and Thompson this boost will show our appreciation.

4. Some fine returning players such as Anderson, Runda, Taylor and Roberts can be proud to play and anxious to return.

5. Potential recruits and a regional audience will be witness to the Cougar on the loose.

6. Your "kelt 'line time" will not be in vain. You will come out of the game drained, but smiling.

—Dick Harmon

Provo and 25 others

Letters to the editor

'Zoo' ad, campaign, basketb

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 300 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

EDITOR: I am writing in regard to the ASBYU page in Monday Magazine.

The stupidities pictured on that page could only come from a simpleton who "knows not what he does," or from such a deranged person as to cause one to fear for our collective safety.

To refer to this university as a "zoo" is not only self-degrading, but goes against the very efforts of this institution to establish a high degree of academic excellence.

Secondly, to picture the president of the student body as a gorilla mugging a building and calling him "King" is so repulsive as to cause us to beg for

forgiveness for defiling the "Lord's University."

If this is an example of the mentality of ASBYU personnel, then heaven help us, and deliver us from evil, and from stupidity and from Randy Sloat and his associates.

—Alain Balmanno

Provo

Universe to blame?

Editor: Miss Oliver, in her Wednesday's editorial, basked in ASBYU officers for having insulted the student body and faculty by referring to BYU as "the zoo" and those connected with it as "animals." Miss Oliver points out that it is up to ASBYU officers to use good taste in advertising.

It has always been our view that it is the obligation of a newspaper to provide quality reporting and advertisement to its readers. The Daily Universe is just as much a representative of the student body as are the ASBYU officers.

Then why does the Daily Universe consistently accept ASBYU funds for printing of advertisements? These editorial staff writers have judged to be in poor taste or insulting to the student body?

It seems that the Daily Universe is more interested in the "Great American Dollar" than in maintaining its image as a quality university publication! Come on Daily Universe, exercise a little self-control. Don't pass the buck.

—Dale Blotter
Cincinnati, Ohio
—Cynthia Blakey
Albuquerque, N.M.

A challenge for fans

As proud alumni of Provo High School, we would like to issue a challenge to the ASBYU Athletics Office, cheerleaders and students.

This Friday, the Marriott Center will print the site of the final meeting of the Provo-Orem basketball rivalry. These high schools hold the national

water shortage?

Drought overplay with 'scare tactic

Not only does Utah face a dry summer, but it seems the possibility of a two-year drought is also on the charts.

A Utah Department of Agriculture climatologist says indications point to a drought lasting more than one or two years. The Bureau of Reclamation says water cycles alternate every seven years, so a seven-year drought is also possible and on and on and on.

It seems people get more apathetic by continually getting soaked by the media. Conservation methods don't seem to be so drastic or needed. Though we're saturated with news of the drought, we see no evidence of it yet. So the need to conserve now doesn't seem imminent or vital, just a nuisance.

Let's stop the scare tactics. Our needs this summer will be met through canyon springs and wells. The problem lies in next summer if no precipitation comes our way then either.

Conserving water now will get old hat and by next summer people will probably be so sick of water conservation that it'll be the situation of boy crying "Wolf!"—no one will come to the rescue.

Gov. Matheson is offering \$200 in free home heating materials to 40 homeowners after they complete the "Energy Savers" Workbook. This is a great incentive, but it should have been

saved for when we it—next summer perhaps. Many others think the overplay of Provo Water Director Merrill Provo is working with to see if they can drill meet water demands. Let's stop scaring out Utah is hardly ready desert state yet.

—S. Universe

Limits ev in openn of govern

One of the most can the United States has currently in office.

Saturday will be the radio talk show called, "Carter." For two Cronkite and President of the Oval Office and an from people calling in line.

For having only been for two months, Carter one of the most inno comes to communicate average American.

Such openness, though, How much can a Presid without endangering the nation?

At an recent news reference to CIA paym Hussein of Jordan. Car angry at the security le blame he attributed Executive branch. He should not be so many access to CIA information.

Hopefully, Carter will prudent about releasing the certain issues is essential security of the United States.

While openness governmental corruption certain issues is essential existence as a free nation.

Universe e

Editorial in

In Wednesday's editorial on proposed religious programming, The Federal Communications Commission says then petition currently in regret the error.

—Dean Draper
Universe editorial writer

politics, rent, housing, Better Business Bureau Robert K. Thomas said student issues position the above trifling matter.

"Student body officers a position than any other could make a complete mess of it."

Thus, our officers are get on with the weighty their "discretion—ticket to ride."

is not money by business organization dedicated to legitimate desires and regard to ticket policy, the vote!

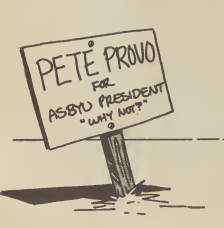
—Sam

Hill review l

Editor: I was interested to read Bird's apologies, but on read the one has only around-home BYU centenn to have been modestly around him during the years to realize that the review truly caught the book and the actual

—William Department of Physics and

Pete Provo: Private Eye



MY PLATFORM:

- BELOW-CONQUER SEATING IN THE BIG RING FOR SUNDAY!
- NO MORE PARKING TICKETS!
- FREE FOR ALL FOR CLASSES!
- FREE TEXTBOOKS!
- ALL RIGHTS FOR ALL APPOINTMENTS IN PRISON REDUCED 50%!
- A MEMBER OF ASBYU COUNCIL IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE!
- DECENT FOOD IN THE COURTYARD (?)

QUALIFICATIONS:

- PRESIDENT OF SAM SPRING CLUB (1971)
- 24 MONTH JAIL, COMPARISON IN THE KANSAS-POLAND PRISON.
- WINNER 85% DINK...

MY THING STUDENTS...IF THESE THINGS WITHIN 3 WEEKS OF ELECTION, I PROMISE TO JUMP GETTING THE TOP OF THE WILKINSON CENTER WITH RED FLAMES TIED TO MY ANKLES!

